

BLUENOSE BEATS THE HENRY FORD IN AN EXCITING FORTY MILE RACE

LEADS YACKEE BOAT BY 7 MIN. 30 SECS.

Wind and Water Conditions Favor Canadian Schooner Over Long Course.

LOSER'S SAIL INJURED

Bluenose Seaman Has Narrow Escape When Snarled in Staysail Halyard.

Continued from First Page.

was doing a good even knots that one of her crew had to go out to the end of her bowsprit did it standing up and coming.

Sailing beautifully, she gained a good half mile on the leg. The Bluenose turned the easterly buoy and headed inshore for Thatchers. The wind was holding, and she made fast work of it. The wind was ahead and she was rolling her scuppers deep down, piling the hills of foam up each bow and passing them aft and out astern in a long white belt of foam. The Henry Ford was on behind, making a slow turn, was performing in the same way. By and by the sky darkened and the wind hardened. Out to sea astern of the Henry Ford could be seen the whitecaps suddenly increasing. The wind came piling down on her, and onto her side she rolled. She took it fairly with everything she had, both topsails and flying staysail. She laid her rail down to it and she scooted.

Henry Ford Fairly Scooted.

Oh, but she scooted, she drove, both bows into the anchor. Topmasts were buckling then and her weather shrouds held like iron. Whish-wh went her lee rail through it. We were all sort of sorry that Secretary Denby had not been aboard on this day to see a Gloucester fisherman carry sail. It was too good to last. That is the trouble with most squalls. They come around when you don't want them and run along out of the way when you do. For a mile and a half the Henry Ford tore the ocean up, gaining all she had lost by a slow turn at the last buoy, and she went on her regular gait again, which was twelve knots an hour, as was the Bluenose's, she not losing any all this time for the ten mile leg.

There was now five miles of a dead beat sail to windward. The race was the Bluenose's baring accidents. No accidents happened. Our destroyer ran ahead to be in at the finish. A haze had been rolling in from the eastward, and it was in the half dark to the eastward. H. M. S. Dartmouth, which was aloft, took position at the finish line.

By and by a triangle of white sail loomed out of the gloom. It was not white, but presently under her lee quarter, the Henry Ford. The milk white sail was of course the Bluenose. She came edging down from inshore, tucked under the quarter, and ran along and came moving sluggishly up to the line. She neared the Patriot's stern, her tall sails blocking off the Patriot's lights. A gun boomed, she had won.

Half a mile away was the Henry Ford. The wind was dying. It took her seven minutes to make the mark. The big fleet of excursion boats were not the for to-day's race, but what were there cheerfully or as cheerfully as they knew how gave the Bluenose the customary whistles.

Final Test To-day.

What there will be to-morrow will depend on the wind and the committee but whatever the committee will consider the fact that but one-fourth of a vessel's life at sea is spent in beating to windward. Three-fourths of it is spent in close reaching, head reaching and running. The committee to-day chose number two course, ensuring fifteen miles of dead to windward work in a slop sea and Bluenose's strength, against only 25 miles of sailing on the other three points, the other three points favoring the Henry Ford.

What with having her forecast cut last night, having to cut down her sails, and the fact that she is a sailing boat, she made two mistakes in his figuring, having a race most men here think she fairly won taken. Then there was the thing have not left the Henry Ford's crew in a much better humor than they were yesterday.

The Bluenose beat them to-day without a fluke, but she is a sailing boat, and that they hope the committee will remember to-morrow that windward work in choppy weather is not all of a fisherman's life. It is not the only thing a fisherman has to do at sea. The winner and loser of to-day's race depends almost entirely on the choice of course.

The official times for start, first, second, third and fourth marks and finish follow:

Bluenose, 11:00:29; 11:46:16; 2:12:17; 3:07:10; 3:36:09; 4:37:41.
Henry Ford, 11:00:29; 11:46:55; 2:30:07; 3:11:34; 4:03:31; 5:00:04.

Billiard Results

C. Grogan, former State pocket billiard champion, and C. Harmon, present champion, had a lively struggle in the game last night at the Fourteenth Street Academy. Grogan finally triumphed by 125 to 111. Harmon's high run was 55 and Grogan's 27. A. Chish won the afternoon game from P. Natale by 125 to 81, the winner's high run being 31 and the loser's 27.

Frank L. Gray was the victor in last night's game of the Interborough Class C tourney at Rialto. He defeated Gus Gardner by 150 to 140, 152. The winner's beat run was 24 and the loser's 18. Each averaged a fraction above 5.

Young Jake Schaefer, the world's ballroom champion, will appear to-night in a 100 points match with Ben Sawyer. They will play 400 points afternoon and evening for two days.

Edward McGill defeated C. P. Mat. in the last consolation of the Class B 152 ballroom tournament at Lawlor Brothers Academy, 150 to 75. McGill had an average of 55-29, and a high run of 24. Mat. had an average of 14-29 and a high run of 22. At the completion of eight innings McGill, who is a Class C player, was traveling at a Class A rate. In that period he had made 58 points to 23 for his opponent.

Herbert McKay defeated George Benson by 25 to 23 in the three cushion tourney at Doyle's room last night. In 15 minutes, while Harold Schuler was scoring over George Benson by 25 to 23 in the pocket billiards competition, and James Driscoll vanquished Carl Passer by 50 to 41 in the English billiards tournament.

Narrow Escape in the Fishing Schooners' Race

LOUCESTER, Mass., Oct. 25 (Associated Press).—At the start of today's fishermen's race a collision between the racing schooners was avoided only by Capt. Morrissey's willingness to waive the rules of the road at sea, which gave him the right of way against the Bluenose's booming encroachment. Ernest Hiltz, one of the crack members of the Bluenose crew, will race no more in this year's season. In a stay-sail halyard high in air, he hung suspended by the left leg for several minutes after a tack on the beat home until he had to be cut down to save him. The stay-sail then went winging in the air, useless for the rest of the race. Hiltz at a hospital was said to-night to be out of further racing.

YACHTSMEN HEAR OFFICIAL REPORTS

Winners of Championships Announced and a Nominating Committee Chosen.

By ARTHUR F. ALDRIDGE.

Twenty-four yacht clubs were represented by delegates or proxies in the fall meeting of the Yacht Racing Association of Long Island Sound held last night in the Harvard Club on West Forty-fourth street.

Commodore George Nichols presided, and in his report pointed out to the yachtsmen what improvements had been made in the management of yacht racing in the recent season which was largely due to the work of the recorder. This office is a new one, and the recorder's duties are to keep records of all races and generally assist the race committees. Commodore Nichols hoped that the work would be continued next year.

Secretary James D. Sparkman told of three new members of the association, the Huntington Bay, New Haven and Riverside Yacht Clubs. Treasurer Donald H. Cowl showed that the association has a substantial balance in the bank. Recorder W. P. Stephens' report was so constructive that it was decided to have it printed and copies sent to all yacht clubs on the Sound, the delegates, race committees and racing yachtsmen. He pointed out weaknesses and showed where the sport might be helped by building up regular rule classes rather than one design classes. The winners of the championship models are: Sound schooners, J. S. Appleby's Allure; thirty foot class, J. A. Mahsted's Oke; six meter class, W. H. Child's L'Esprit; victory class, Donald H. Cowl's N. A. R.; jewel class, C. H. Appleby's Opal; star class, H. L. Link's Maia, and U class, J. Keppeler's Phantom.

A nominating committee to select officers for next year was elected as follows: Stuyvesant Waterway, American Y. C. chairman; E. H. Tucker, New York Y. C.; E. Elder, Port Washington Y. C.; Colgate, Hoyt, Seawanhaka-Corinthian Y. C. and H. F. L. Punks, Manhasset Bay Y. C.

There was a long discussion about the way points are credited in championship races and the executive committee was requested to pay some attention to this matter and report later.

Bleibtrey-Freeman Combine Leading Garden Mermaids

Miss Ethel Bleibtrey and Miss Lucy Freeman were still leading the end of the day of the garden mermaids swimming race being held in connection with the Physical Culture Show at Madison Square Garden. So far the leaders have completed 516 laps, while Miss Anna Pandray and Miss Eleanor McGahren, 408 laps; Miss Tricie Norris and Miss Dorothy Little, 357 laps; Misses Gerry and Grace Alvord, 376 laps; Miss Helen Dressel and Miss Elsie Brown, 349 laps. The teams swim an hour each afternoon and an hour in the evening.

Bill Drafted to Permit Boxing Bouts in Illinois

CHICAGO, Oct. 25.—A State boxing bill for Illinois providing for the establishment of a State Athletic Commission and the regulation of boxing exhibitions has been drafted by Alderman Joseph O. Kostner and the next session of the City Council will be asked to petition the Legislature to enact it.

Elizabeth Five Wins.

The Elizabeth club of the Metropolitan League defeated Brooklyn by the score of 20 to 17, at Elizabeth last night. The game was played by the close guard of the two both teams, but the Brooklyn club was a little bit off near the end of the second half when Bruggery scored two baskets, one of which tied the score, and the other securing the victory.

JOCK HUTCHISON,

Former American Holder of the British Open Golf Championship ON THE LAW OF THE LINKS

By Jock Hutchison

ANSWER TO THE PROBLEM OF "BALL ON LIP OF HOLE."

No player has the right to await the action of the wind or any other influence that may make the ball drop into the hole. The ball must be played without delay. Otherwise you would lose a hole. The rule states that if the player has holed out the opponent then plays to the lip of the hole. The player may not knock the ball away, but the opponent if asked shall play his next stroke without delay. A ball hanging on the lip of the cup is not considered to be a ball in motion.

A PROBLEM OF GOLF ETIQUETTE.

"On a crowded course the other day two players ahead of us held us up. We got into a dispute with them. One of the players had gone into the woods to look for his ball and, as he was unable to find it right away, we asked to be permitted to go through. His companion waved for us to come on, but, just as we got opposite, the player who was hunting for his ball found it and started to play it.

"We insisted that as long as the player in front had given us permission to go through that even though the ball had been found he had no right to play but to wait and take their position behind us.

"Is there a rule on this question?"

(Answer to-morrow with the Problem of Playing a Provisional Ball.)

SEND IN YOUR PROBLEMS.
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SPORTS CONTINUED ON PAGE 16

N. Y. U. TO IGNORE MORICE'S DECISION

Referee Had No Right to Change Original Verdict. Thorp Declares.

Regardless of the belated decision by Referee Morice that Columbia and not N. Y. U. won the football game played on South Field last Saturday afternoon neither the New York University coach nor his players will agree to view themselves in any except the light of victors. Coach Tom Thorp says so himself and being a very determined gentleman he makes his declaration with characteristic emphasis.

Thorp was still highly incensed last night over the decision which took a 7-8 victory from N. Y. U. and converted it into a 6-3 verdict for Columbia and he challenged the right of Referee Morice to alter his ruling which gave N. Y. U.'s six point touchdown converting the tally into a two point safety. Thorp declared that he had been in touch with many football authorities since Tuesday and that none of the answers he has received to his questions justified the action of the official. "Neither I nor my men," he said, "will accept any such illegal decision."

His statement in full follows: "After the game last Saturday Bob Watt, graduate manager of Columbia; Joe Brooks, Columbia's assistant coach; Charles H. Mays, chairman of the Columbia Athletic Council; Jimmie Knapp, former Columbia tackle and a member of the Columbia Advisory Council; and several other members of the Varsity C Club Committee and also a member of the Advisory Committee, and numerous members of the Columbia faculty came into the New York University dressing rooms to congratulate me and our team on our victory.

"Morice also came to the dressing room and, asking for me, said, 'Tommy, I want to congratulate you. You won a well deserved victory. Your team outplayed them, and I wish our Penn team had half the fight in them that yours has.'"

"Not a man of them even hinted that there was any flaw in our victory. Morice certainly did not. It is a strange thing that after making such a statement he should prove himself so easily swayed as to try to put over any such illegal proceedings as contained in his statement given out for publication."

"I have officiated in a great many more games than Mr. Morice has, and I have devoted seventeen years of my life to this work, and never have I heard of such an absurd piece of work as Mr. Morice's decision. I have no doubt that neither I nor my men will accept any such illegal decision."

"Just where Mr. Morice gets the right to change his decision is beyond my comprehension. I have consulted by wire with football experts in all parts of the country and I have yet to receive an answer from any of them to justify Mr. Morice's action. His last minute attempt to save Columbia is about as cheap a piece of sportsmanship as could be perpetrated. Perhaps Mr. Watt will tell us why he sent Mr. Morice in Philadelphia Monday morning after the game."

Soutar to Defend Racquet Honors Against Williams

Special Dispatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD. PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 25.—A cablegram was received to-day at the Racquet Club stating that Charles Williams, the world's professional racquet title holder, in America this year.

The first match will be played here Saturday, December 2, and the second will be played at the New York Tennis and Racquet Club December 9. Each match will be the best in seven games and should they tie the points will be counted by lot. Soutar won his last match from Williams in 1913, half of the play being staged at the Queens Club in London and the rest at the Racquet Club, this city.

A purse of \$5,000 and stakes of possibly \$5,000 will go to the winner in the coming matches.

M. L. Feary Takes Gross in University Club Golf

Morton L. Feary of Garden City, former champion of Staten Island, carried the blue of Yale to the front yesterday in the autumn tournament of the University Club Golf Association. According to custom, the contestants in this tournament used the two courses at Nassau and Piping Rock for the day. There were 194 starters, but few low scores, due to the high wind. Feary played an 85 at Nassau and an 84 at Piping Rock, his aggregate of 169 giving him low gross prize.

Low net for the double round was made by G. P. Kirby, Columbia. His card was 201—50, 151. A graduate of Williams, George G. Linde, was given the prize for the best afternoon gross, and the prize for the best total gross. Feary tied in this, but was already taken care of.

Three eighteen hole net trophies for the afternoon round were won as follows: M. Feary, Yale, 94—20, 74; J. F. Sammis, Princeton, 93—20, 73; H. R. Paige, Yale, 90—14, 76.

Friedman to Fight Shade.

CHICAGO, Oct. 25.—Sailor Friedman, Chicago lightweight, to-night was matched to meet Dave Shade in Boston, November 6, and Morris Schaefer in Omaha, November 12.

N. Y. A. C. GOLF TITLE FOR H. C. RICHARD

Defeats Henry McAlleenan 2 and 1, Winning Honor for Third Year.

By KERR N. PETRIE.

With celebrities enough from other lines sprinkled throughout the prize list to prove conclusively that golf has the other sports on the run, the last annual golf championship of the New York Athletic Club before that organization moves into its own quarters next year at Mamaroneck was the Winged Foot Golf Club, came to a successful conclusion yesterday at the Green Meadow Country Club.

There were, of course, one or two pathetic incidents to touch the tender heart strings of the committee, such, for instance, as the rumor that Matt Halpin finally has decided to throw away his club. But, taking it by and large, it has been quite a tournament, if only viewed from the aspect which discloses a wealth of talent which when fully budded, will begin to put the Winged Foot Club on the metropolitan golfing map.

Harold C. Richard won the championship title, but this fact no longer surprises. For three years Richard has defeated Henry McAlleenan by 2 and 1, and it is not surprising that he is now winning the title by 2 and 1.

The Richards just cannot keep their fingers out of it. As if the third consecutive success of Harold were not enough, Walter L., the other well known golfing member of the family, went out and won the triple playoff for the qualifying medal from Pierre A. Proal of the Yale Golf Club, by a score of 82, 84 and 85 respectively.

Defeats Richard Lounsbury.

In the semi-final of the main division Harold Richard defeated Richard Lounsbury of Oakland 2 and 1 while McAlleenan, the former champion of Hollywood, eliminated A. C. Harrington by a 3 and 2 score. In the final for the title Richard defeated McAlleenan by 2 and 1, thus preventing a celebrated high diver from taking the honors of another sport than his avowed specialty.

Versatility appears to be a trait large over the sport. McAlleenan, who is a C. in the second sixteen Jack Sellers, the half miler, came dashing through with a swing that was strangely suggestive for gracefulness of his rhythmic movement on the cinder path and in the fourth and fifth sixteens there were winners from the ranks of the trapshooters in H. H. Duden and D. P. McMahon.

It is not known that Joseph Paterno who annexed the third sixteen trophy has left any record behind him on track or field. However, Joe, as he is familiarly known, is almost a dead singer in personal appearance for Gene Sarazen and what is more, he plays a lot like Gene—in spots. The shot with which Paterno came out of the woods and the rocks to win his final on the eighteen hole, one of those looping unachievable nibbles with a lot of back spin, was worthy of Sarazen at his best. The stroke brought victory to Paterno by 1 up.

Golf was plentifully sprinkled throughout the semi-final and final rounds of the major division. In the morning McAlleenan went out in 37 against Harrington and made the dose of the more numerous players, and at the eight in most approved Joe Kirkwood style. This style was not one of the ordinary kind. It was a duplicate of the shot that after Harrington brought off against Abe Mitchell in his match at the Westchester-Biltmore Country Club. The ball took one hop after it had cleared the obstacle before disappearing into the hole.

While this was going on Harold Richard was going out in 38 and scoring a 76 for the benefit of Lounsbury. The latter had a 78, but he was never up during the round.

McAlleenan Leads at Start.

At the outset of the final it looked as if a champion was about to be de-throned and a new champion crowned. McAlleenan was 3 up at the fourth, but he lost the fifth and then took three putts to allow his opponent to bring the match square at the eighth. At the turn the pair were even. Coming back Richard forged to the front. He won the eleventh in a par 5 and then laid his second within six feet of the cup and scored a birdie 3 at the eleventh. The thirteenth he won when McAlleenan scuffed into the brook, so that with 5 to play Richard was 3 up.

Quite an exciting touch was lent to the concluding stages by a rally on the part of McAlleenan, initiated and sustained by some fine approaching and putting. The former Hollywood champion got down a fairly good putt. Feary tied the match at the sixteenth and had not Richard replied to a thirty footer by McAlleenan at the seventeenth by sinking a putt of 10 feet the match would have gone to the home green.

In the light of this final McAlleenan must have regretted wasting a shot at the fourteenth by approaching half way with his mauler. That he did was half way when it hit. However, it returned down the slope right to the player's feet. The card of the final:

RICHARD.....5 4 5 4 4 4 4 4 6-40
McALLEENAN.....5 5 5 5 5 4 4 5 6-40
RICHARD.....5 4 4 6 5 4 4 5-40-80
McALLEENAN.....6 4 4 5 5 5 5 5-82

THE LISTENING POST

By WALTER TRUMBULL

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Fumbling and the interception of forward passes have played a big part in scoring this season. Never has the importance of following the ball been more clearly shown. A coach who doesn't provide for the covering of a forward pass, especially in his own territory, is taking big chances.

Michigan suffered a severe loss when Roby was hurt, but there are many in the West who believe that Steger, who is replacing him, is a better back than Roby ever was.

There are few tackles in the country who class with Penfield of Northwestern. The only weakness this big fellow appears to have is his nose. He has broken it three times. Perhaps he was trying to smell out the opponents' plays.

The other day we wrote a note about a Western lawbreaker crying his wares outside a football field as "an eternal souvenir of the game." It appeared in print as "an external souvenir," which is merely a commentary on a world where the external is preferred to the eternal by nine persons out of ten.

Another thing the conference coaches have developed is a flock of great ends. Kirk of Michigan is an end who ranks with any in the country. Gobel, Strohmeyer, Kadecky and Tebell all are fine wing men and Northwestern is developing an end who will be as good as any of them.

Williams of Wisconsin has long been one of the best backs in the country. We certainly would like to see a backfield in action consisting of Williams, Kipke, John Thomas and Buell. It might be better to put O'Hearn at quarter. That combination wouldn't need any field general—only a center to pass them the ball and linemen who would keep out of their way.

Wisconsin has another corking back in Gibson and a punter in Taft, who sure can boot 'em.

They are opening a baseball training school in Los Angeles. Up to date the best training school has been the old sand lot.

Gene Sarazen is going over to play in the British open next June. We should like to see him take a flock of the younger golfers with him. Sarazen, Johnny Farrell, Leo Diegel, William Melhorn, Joe Turnesa and Eddie Troviger would form a pony ballet which would attract a lot of attention on either side of the water.

"Eveless Eden" Popular At Bob O'Link Golf Club

Exclusion of Women From Links Voted Success.

SPECIAL DISPATCH TO THE NEW YORK HERALD. CHICAGO, Oct. 25.—America's first "Eveless Eden" for golfers has proved an unqualified success. That is the verdict of the members of the Bob O'Link Country Club, at Highland Park, which, on November 13 last year, voted to exclude women members from the course, and even from the clubhouse except on special occasions. The result has been everything that the promoters of the club claimed for it, according to the members of the club, who in appreciation of the success of the club during the last year have just re-elected C. E. Karlstrom president and have voted to continue the present policy.

President Karlstrom explained that the ban on women has made the club a success from the standpoint of the "golfing" golf player, created a real club spirit among the players, increased the membership of the club and created a waiting list of masculine golfers, eliminated dissatisfaction, enabled the members to loaf in "free and easy" costume in hot weather, given business men a chance to play golf after office hours, reduced running expenses and subordinated social life in golf, as is proper in a man's golf club.

Qualify at Century.

Miss Marion Wallace yesterday led the qualifying play in the women's championship of the Century Country Club with a card of 87. Miss Wallace was out in 42 and 45 and 87. Mrs. A. S. Rossin was second with 51, 47—98, and Mrs. Lloyd Wimpfheimer third with 53, 46—99.

N. Y. A. C. Summaries

FIRST SIXTEEN—SEMI-FINAL.
H. C. Richard beat Richard Lounsbury, 2 and 1.
Henry McAlleenan beat A. C. Harrington, 3 and 2.
FINAL—Richard beat McAlleenan, 2 and 1.

BEATEN EIGHT—SEMI-FINAL.
Albert Deane beat H. E. Penfield, 1 up (19 holes).

J. F. Galvin beat F. C. Gabriel, 3 and 2.
W. J. Egan beat J. E. Kelly, 3 and 2.

SECOND SIXTEEN—SEMI-FINAL.
C. G. Joyce, Jr., beat H. M. Brennan, 1 up.
J. R. Sellers beat Selah B. Masten, 6 and 5.

FINAL—Sellers beat Joyce, 5 and 4.
BEATEN EIGHT—SEMI-FINAL.
E. A. Guenther beat T. H. Lawrence, 3 and 5.

W. J. Egan beat J. E. Kelly, 3 and 2.
J. J. Moore beat J. C. Porter, 4 and 3.

THIRD SIXTEEN—SEMI-FINAL.
Joseph Paterno beat H. F. Baer, 1 up.
FINAL—Paterno beat Baer, 1 up.

BEATEN EIGHT—SEMI-FINAL.
A. Z. Wilson won from W. E. Strobel by default.
O. E. Ostschlager won from S. M. Milliken by default.

FINAL—Ostschlager beat Wilson, 7 and 6.
FOURTH SIXTEEN—SEMI-FINAL.
Joseph Reardon, Jr., beat D. M. Willard, 1 up.

H. H. Duden beat C. B. Craig, 4 and 3.
FINAL—Duden beat Reardon, 5 and 3.

BEATEN EIGHT—SEMI-FINAL.
J. R. Hopkins beat W. C. Clark, 4 and 3.
C. G. Keller beat E. Martin, 1 up (20 holes).

FINAL—Keller beat Hopkins, 3 and 2.
FIFTH SIXTEEN—SEMI-FINAL.
P. A. Cella beat L. S. Conklin, 7 and 6.

D. E. McMahon beat J. P. Dunn, 1 up (19 holes).
FINAL—McMahon beat Cella, 2 and 1.

BEATEN EIGHT—SEMI-FINAL.
W. R. Delehanty won from W. M. Messersmith by default.
C. W. Larson beat R. A. Wetzel, 6 and 4.

FINAL—Larson beat Delehanty, 6 and 5.

NO INTERSCOTENTIAL BAR, YALE CONTENTS

Bulldog Willing to Play Iowa at Bowl Again, Mendell Declares.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Oct. 25.—"The triangular agreement entered into by Yale, Harvard and Princeton does not bar them from participating in interscotional football games in the least, provided that the games take place during the regular season and do not involve the honor of the university or the teams of the three universities. That has been my interpretation of the agreement and I feel confident that it is the interpretation of both Harvard and Princeton."

This statement made to-night by Prof. Clarence W. Mendell, chairman of the Yale board of athletic control, clears up the impression that interscotional football at the three Eastern universities will cease when the triangular agreement goes into effect on January 1.

Prof. Mendell continued: "The agreement forbids long trips away from home, but there is nothing in it to forbid our playing teams from other sections of the country if they are willing to come here during the regular football season."

"As far as Yale is concerned, I am sure that we will be very glad to play Iowa again and I have no doubt that an invitation will be extended to them to play us here next season. Of course I don't know what plans Princeton and Harvard may have, but as far as the agreement is concerned there is nothing to prevent Harvard from playing Centre at Cambridge next year or Princeton playing Chicago."

Prof. Mendell said that he had discussed the point with Dean L. B. R. Briggs of Harvard and Dean Howard McAlleenan of Princeton and said they concurred in this interpretation of the agreement.

Penn State Team Agrees to Play Pacific Eleven

CORVALLIS, Ore., Oct. 25.—Pennsylvania State University will accept the invitation of the Pacific Coast Intercollegiate Conference to represent the East in the interscotional football game at Pasadena, Cal., January 1, against a team to be selected by the Pacific Coast Conference, according to a message received late to-day by Dr. U. G. Dubach, president of the coast conference.



A college man's idea of clothes may be summed up in one word—

Ease!

He says so himself!

Hence the ready appeal of our young men's suits.

Coats on easy lines, cut rather high and with a perfectly soft front; trousers quite straight and full.